Elective Cards Due Today

HAMILTON LIFE

Woollcott Prize Play Monday

Prof E Fitch

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928 — NUMBER 25

CHARLATANS AND DRAMATIC CLASS WILL GIVE PLAYS

Charlatans Will Present Alexander Woollcott Prize Play

TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Dramatic Class Will Put On Three One-Act Plays

Through the combined efforts of the Hamilton College Charlatans and the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, Hill students and faculty will be entertained, Monday night, 8 p. m., in the Hall of Commons with a program of four one-act plays.

The Charlatans will open the program with the Alexander Woollcott prize play, the subject and author of which will remain unannounced until the night of the performance. The Dramatic Class, coached by Prof. Paul A. Fancher, will continue with three interesting and quite difficult productions, "Autumn Fires," by Gustav Wied; "Bumble Puppy," by J. W. Rogers, Jr.; and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," by George S. Kaufman, the author of "Is Zat So?"

The initial dramatic class production, "Autumn Fires," a Danish play, is the most difficult that Mr. Fancher has yet attempted during his many years of coaching on the Hill. He has the task of transforming seven college juniors into a group of inmates of an old men's home, a task which stretches reality by three score years. The play itself is a masterpiece of high comedy which ties together the two extremities of emotion—extreme pain and ecstatic pleasure.

The seven inmates who will have suddenly grown old are: Pano S. Chacona, Richard A. Atkins, Willard Owens, William C. Stevens, Bernard C. Ulmer, August Crane and Jeremiah Edwards. David Hunn will take the part of a boy.

The second play "Bumble Puppy," provides a bit of lazy southern atmosphere rudely interrupted by an apparently more important bit of northern business agressiveness. It is well labeled, a "comedy." To this the meaningless name "Bumble Puppy" adds a bit of mystery. The cast contains Donaldson S. Strong, as Andrew Bug; Richard T. Barnes, president of the Charlatans, as Hamlet Prinel and F. Palmer Cutter, as Gentry Davenport.

The third play by the Dramatic Class, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," offers great possibilities for a farce in its name, but further than that, little can be told in advance without ruining the effect. Its author George S. Kaufman, is well enough known to give some idea of what may be expected. The characters are Maitland DeSormo, Harlan F. Calkins, Pano S. Chacona and F. Palmer Cutter.

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1930 Hamiltonian Board Organizes

With the appearance of the 1929 Hamiltonian still several weeks off, work on next year's annual has already been started, and contracts for engraving and printing practically closed. Seven additional men have been added to the executive nucleus, and plans for the various departments already formulated. The new men are Beetle, Davis, Frazee, Harwood, Hixson, Perry, and R. L. Webster, all of the Class of 1930.

Although some changes may be made as need arises, the Hamiltonian Board will be divided as follows: Editor-in-Chief, V. A. Ives; managing editor, Hirsch; business manager, Fraser; advertising manager, Denne; circulation manager, Hill; art editors, Harwood and Hixson; photographer, Perry; athletic editor, Beetle; feature editor, Davis; feature board, Frazee and R. L. Webster.

Although nothing definite has been announced as yet, it is understood that engraving and printing contracts will not be signed until the appearance of this year's Hamiltonian. The photography, however, will again be handled by the White Studio of New York, which is doing the work for the 1929 Hamiltonian. Group pictures of spring sport teams, as well as campus views will be taken this month, according to plans announced by Photographer Perry. Harwood and Hixson are already working on designs for an art theme and Davis and his Board are planning the feature section, which will be of a humorous nature.

Calendar

Wednesday

Tennis match with Syracuse at Clinton, at 4.

McKinney Prize Debate in the Chapel at 8.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Newman Club meeting at Chi Beta Sigma House at 7:45.

Friday

Baseball game with New York State College at Albany.

Political Science Club meeting at the Theta Delta Chi House at 8.

Saturday

Baseball game with Trinity at Hartford, Conn.

Conference track meet at Canton.

Tennis match with Union at Clinton at 3.

Golf match with Yahnundasis in Utica at 3:30.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: President George B. Cutten, LL. D., of Colgate University.

Monday

Woollcott Prize Play and dramatic interpretation plays in the Commons at 8.

Tennis match with St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

ESSAY WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Competition Is Better Supported Than Usual

Following the recent faculty meeting, the Prize Essay and Oration Awards for the year were announced by President Ferry on Tuesday morning of last week. Competition this year was more general than usual, only a few of the prizes going unawarded.

No award was made for the Pruyn Medal Oration nor for the Kirkland Prize Oration.

Winton Tolles, 28, received the award in the Head Prize competition for his essay entitled "The Vindication of Hamilton's and Lincoln's Faith in the Constitution."

In the Clark Prize Oration competition, the following six men of the class of 1928 were appointed as speakers: George A. Covert, "Lenin;" Lester A. Fannng, "Conquest by Capital;" Frederic D. H. Gilbert, "Lawrence in Arabia;" Joseph H. Jenkins, Jr., "The New American Negro;" Robert L. Reed, "The Unknown Soldier;" Winton Tolles, "Lenin."

There were no contestants among the juniors in the Kellogg Prize Essay competition. From the Sophomores, Vernon A. Ives with his essay on "American Negro Literature" was awarded the prize. The two winners from the class of 1931 were Jefferson F. Meagher with an essay on "The Battlefields of New York

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Yahnundasis Golf Team Is Victorious

Beardsley was the only member of the Hamilton golf team to win a match in an engagement with t Yahnundasis Golf Club of Utica on Wednesday, May 16. The brilliant play of Sherman of the Yahnundasis Club was a feature of the match. He defeated Mead, the Hamilton star, 4 and 2.

This is the second match the golf team has played, and while both engagements were lost by a 5-1 score, inasmuch as this is Hamilton's first golf team, the result is about all that could be expected.

A return match with the Yahnundasis Club will be played on its course on May 26.

The summary:

Singles

S. Sherman, Yahnundasis, beat Mead, Hamilton, 4 and 2.

A. J. Eckert, Yahnundasis, beat Miller, Hamilton, 2 and 1.

A. R. Grant, Yahnundasis, beat Bremer, Hamilton, 4 and 2.

Beardsley, Hamilton, beat M. Hutchinson, Yahnundasis, 1 up.

Team

Sherman and Eckert beat Mead and Miller, 1 up.

Hutchinson and Grant beat Beardsley and Bremer, 2 up.

ALBANY LOSES AND UNION WINS ON TENNIS TRIP

Team Defeats Albany, 6-0, Losing To Garnet Players By Same Score

REED AND PEETS FEATURE

Buff and Blue Drops Only Two Sets To Albany Players

Defeating the tennis team of the Albany State Teachers' College 6-0, on Wednesday, and in turn falling before the Union stars by the same score on the following day, the Buff and Blue tennis team broke even on their first trip of the year.

Using the same lineup, with the exception of the replacing of Ballard by Sarles, that had crushed the Albany team a week earlier, Hamilton dropped but two sets to the Capitol city tennis stars. Best in the singles, and Reed and Warfield in the doubles, were the only players to be extended in their matches. Sarles, making his first appearance in a singles match for Hamilton, disposed of his opponent by the score of 6-0, 6-2.

At Union the Hamilton players were faced by a much more difficult situation. Sarles carried his opponent to the limit before bowing to Johnson, 6-4, 7-5.

The feature match of the afternoon was between Captain Reed and Peets, No. 1 man of Union. Reed captured the first two games of each set, but was unable to compete against the uncanny ability of the Union star, who has not been beaten in three years of intercollegiate competition. Peets is rated as one of the outstanding contenders for the intercollegiate title at Philadelphia next month.

Summary of the Albany match:

Singles

Reed, Hamilton, beat Cooper, Albany, 6-2, 6-3.

Warfield, Hamilton, beat Herney, Albany, 6-0, 6-4.

Best, Hamilton, beat Kolbe, Albany, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Sarles, Hamilton, beat Sprague, Albany, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Reed and Warfield, Hamilton, beat Herney and Kolbe, Albany, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Ballard and Sarles, Hamilton, beat Stanhope and Stevenson, 7-5, 6-3.

Summary of the Union match:

Singles

Peets, Union, beat Reed, Hamilton, 6-2, 6-2.

Loucks, Union, beat Warfield, Hamilton, 6-1, 6-1.

Wright, Union, beat Best, Hamilton, 6-1, 6-3.

Johnson, Union, beat Sarles, Hamilton, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Irwin and Alexander, Union, beat Reed and Warfield, Hamilton, 8-6, 10-8.

Terry and Brook, Union, beat Ballard and Best, Hamilton, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Baseball Team Bows To Syracuse, 9-1

Skilful pitching and a tight defense on the part of Syracuse kept the Hamilton baseball team to a lone run in a game which the Orange won with but little difficulty, 9-1, on May 15 at Syracuse. Knox, on the mound for Hamilton, allowed but four passes and seven hits, which Syracuse, however, succeeded in stretching to nine runs.

Hamilton got its only score in the second inning. Warren, third baseman, got a single through the shortstop. Hassard sacrificed, Knox hit, and Warren scored when Lawton made the second single of the inning.

Lambert, captain of the Syracuse team, was the star of the game due to his clever pitching. He kept Hamilton's hits scattered and issued no free passes. Peck and Deming, each getting a home run, contributed materially to Syracuse's victory.

The line-up and summary follows:

HAMILTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pierce, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Church, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Worboys, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Chatfield, c	4	0	0	6	2	9
Warren, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Hassard, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Knox, p	4	0	2	1	3	0
Rozell, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0

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MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Newly Formed Society Has Over Two Hundred Active Members

FIVE CONCERTS GIVEN

Society Has Brought Many Famous Artists to Hill

Although it was necessary to cancel the last and sixth concert because of the lateness of the season, the Hamilton College Musical Arts Society nevertheless has had a most successful iniitial year. The omitted concert was to have been presented by talent from the Hill, constituting the group of Active Members organized in accordance with Professor Shute's plan to encourage individual effort on the part of musicians in the student body.

This new musical society was organized early in the year and had remarkable popularity. The officers have been: Professor Shute, president; Professor Fancher, treasurer and Professer Saunders, secretary. The representatives of the students on the governing board were Wylie, Heyl, Almirall and Green, and, for the coming year, Van Loon and Niemeyer of the Class of '30 have been chosen to succeed Heyl and Wylie. The number of actual memberships in the faculty, the student body, and Utica, is slightly over two hundred, the number of potential members actually exceeding three hundred, since several of the memberships include families and guests.

The first concert of the year sponsored by the Musical Arts Society was held November 5 at the Psi Upsilon House. The artists were: Mr. Wendell Hoss, French horn; Mr. A. P. Saunders, violin and Mr. Donald Tweedy, piano. Although the necessity of holding the concert on a Saturday night decreased the attendance a great deal, those who attended were very enthusiastic, especially over the last number which was Brahm's Horn Trio.

Professor and Mrs. Shute provided the program for the second concert at Sigma Phi Place in November. This two-piano recital was well attended, and the numbers were very well received. The program was in three parts, consisting of selections from Handel, Arensky and the modern composers Debussy and Chabrier.

The third program was presented in January at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall by Walter Mills, one of the finest of the country's young baritones. One of the features of this concert was the singing of several selections written by Theodore Law of the sophomore class.

The fourth concert was the most ambitious undertaking of the Society,

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Inter-Class Games Are Evenly Contested

The honors in the interclass games played thus far seem to be fairly evenly divided. In baseball, the seniors and the freshmen are leading the way; in golf the juniors are out in front; while in tennis the sophomores are in first place.

In their only baseball game during the past week, the seniors won an overwhelming victory over the sophomores last Tuesday afternoon by the score of 15-3. Lester Fanning, the senior moundsman, held the sophomores at all times, and allowed but a few scattered hits. The other game of the week, played between the sophomores and the freshmen last Mond evening, was late in starting; and had to be called at the end of the second inning because of darkness.

The juniors maintained their undefeated record in the golf rivalry last Tuesday afternoon by winning from the freshmen, 3-1. Mulcal provided an upset in this match b defeating Bannerman, the winner of the fall tournament, by one hole. Th other match between the sophomores and the seniors was a very closely contested one, and resulted in a tie. Webster and Miller accounted for the sophomore victories, while Bannerman and Watters were the winning seniors.

The juniors vied with the freshm in the only tennis match played las week. This match has not been completed yet, but the score now stands, 3-2, in favor of the juniors.

HAMILTON TRACK TEAM EASILY DEFEATS ROCHESTER

Ford and Cutter Are High Point Men in Meet, Crane Wins Two-mile Run

STRONG IN TRACK EVENTS

Marks First Victory in Track In Number of Years

Hamilton's tracksters lived up to all expectations last Saturday afternoon on the Hill when they completely outclassed the best combination the University of Rochester could offer. In a drenching rain that lasted throughout nearly the whole meet, the Buff and Blue amassed a total of eighty-four points, at the same time holding their opponents to forty-seven.

It was Hamilton's meet almost from the start, the Buff and Blue, emerging with ten firsts, eight seconds, a tie for second, and eight thirds. The Hill men though taking the honors in both field and track events, showed a vast superiority over the Flower City representatives in the latter, piling up a total of fifty-four credits to twenty-three for Rochester.

Ford and Cutter were the individual high-scorers, being credited with fifteen and fourteen points respectively. It was a perfect day for Ford, who won first place in each of the three events in which he was entered. He held the 100-yard dash by a substantial margin over Field, the Rochester entry, and finished slightly ahead of Frazee of Hamilton in the 220-yard dash. His sensational last minute sprint won him first position over Cutter in the low hurdles.

Two firsts, a second, and a third tell the story of Captain Cutter's activities. Displaying his usual ability in the high hurdle event, he took first position from Jenks of Rochester. First place in the high jump also went to him, as did second in the low hurdles. In the high jump he was bested by Stevenson of Rochester and Carson of Hamilton.

Kraii of Rochester captured first honors in the mile run, G. Clark and Perry of Hamilton taking second and third. Lathrop made a fine exhibition in the 440-yard run, as did also Walker of Hamilton, who took first and second positions respectively. Rochester came back in the 880-yard run when Wood placed first, with Ahner and Douglas of Hamilton taking second and third places. The Hill relay team won by a margin of twenty yards, when Frazee, the lead-off man finished his lap with a substantial margin which Walker, Aderhold, and Dutcher each widened.

The real thrill of the meet, however, came when Crane, running for Hamilton, after following Kraii of Rochester for seven laps in the two-mile event, barely nosed him out in a last desperate sprint for the tape.

Hamilton's showing in the weight

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Vagabonding Schedule

Wednesday, 1:30 — **Gotterdammerung,** Professor Shute; 3:30, (Root Hall).

Wednesday, 1:30 — **Radioactivity,** Professor Saunders, (Chemistry Laboratory).

Wednesday, 3:30 — **Lawrence Sterne,** Professor Rudd, (Truax Hall).

Thursday, 1:30 — **Gotterdammerung, 3:30, Grieg,** Professor Shute.

Friday, 1:30—**Dvorak,** Professor Shute.

Saturday, 8:30 — **British Empire,** Professor Graves.

Monday, 1:30—**Debussy,** Professor Shute.

Tuesday, 8:30—**British Empire,** Professor Graves; 1:30—**Debussy,** Professor Shute.

HAMILTON WILL HAVE ALUMNI DAY

February 16, 1929, Is Date Set by Alumni and Undergraduates

Hamilton's first Alumni Day will be held on February 16, 1929, according to the plan unanimously approved at a joint meeting of the Alumni Council and the Interfraternity Council Friday night at the home of Wallace B. Johnson, '15. At this time fraternity initiations, varsity contests with Amherst and Rochester, and an Alumni Luncheon or Dinner in the Hall of Commons, are expected to attract an unusually large number of alumni to the Hill.

The plan for a mid-winter Alumni Day was first suggested at a meeting of the Alumni Council last fall. It was felt that many of the alumni were desirous of an opportunity to visit the college in session, at which time they would come into closer contact with their respective fraternities, with their classmates of other crowds, and could see the varsity teams in action against other colleges.

At the joint meeting Friday night, the proposition was discussed at some length and February 16 picked as the most satisfactory date for concerted action. The project was warmly endorsed by President Frederick C. Ferry, Director of Athletics Albert I. Prettyman, and Coach Arthur R. Winters, who were present at the meeting.

The Alumni Council voted to recommend the proposition to the undergraduate representatives, who, by unanimous vote, pledged their fraternities to give the plan full support. The working out of exact details, and the execution of the scheme will be in the hands of the Interfraternity Council next fall.

Present at the meeting were: President Frederick C. Ferry, Albert I. Prettyman and A. R. Winters, representing the college authorities. Of the Alumni Council: Stanley E. Glbert, '07, Utica, president; Wallace B. Johnson, '15, College Hill, secretary; Paul B. Williams, '08, Utica; J. Glenn Prescott, '15, Utica; Willett B. Sherwood, '15, Utica; W. Leslie Lewis, '17, Clinton, and Edgar W. Couper, '20, Binghamton. Of the Interfraternity Council: Jones, Church, Warren, Van Estelow, Wylie, Jacobsen, Leich, Hand, Worboys, Bauer, and Donk.

Track Team Prepares For Conference Meet

Winning its first conference dual meet by a large majority of points, the Buff and Blue track team will have fair prospects in the New York State conference meet to be held at Canton next Saturday. Preliminary heats will be run off for the dashes and hurdles at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Although there are eight colleges listed in the conference, only four or five of these will be represented. Those contending with any strength are Alfred, St. Lawrence, Rochester and Hamilton.

The Buff and Blue will be especially strong in sprints and hurdles. Jenks, of Rochester, who beat Cutter last year in the low hurdles was unable to duplicate the performance last Saturday. Ford and Cutter should make strong bids for the first two places in this meet. Alfred's crack high-hurdler was graduated, leaving an-

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Speakers Are Chosen For McKinney Contest

As the result of tryouts held Tuesday and Wednesday, twelve men, four from each of the three lower classes, have been chosen by the Public Speaking Department to appear in the McKinney Prize Declamation Contest, Friday afternoon in Commencement Week.

As formerly, a foundation left by the late Charles McKinney will provide book prizes for the two men winning first and second place, respectively, in each class. The selections for the contest have been made on the basis of work done during the year supplemented by special tryouts.

Those chosen:

Class of 1929—Francis E. Mineka, John H. Chapin, Zebulun L. Macmillan and George W. Donaldson.

Class of 1930—John F. Folley, Meletios Kavakos, James C. MacIntyre and Joseph J. Ferlo.

Class of 1931—Jefferson F. Meagher, John Hayden Jones, Gordon Hofstetter and Charles S. Symonds.

Several of the appointees have been active in oratorial and dramatic work since coming to college. In the freshman group, Jones has featured in the work of the Charlatans and Meagher has taken part in the annual freshman debate with the Utica Free Academy varsity. Mineka, a junior, is probably the best equipped. He has participated in several debates and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary forensic fraternity.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

Business Office, 305 Jay Street, Utica, N. Y.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 305 Jay St., Utica, N. Y., or Lambda Chi Alpha House, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year, including literary supplement. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 82.

Entered as second class matter, pending application, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928

ARE WE DISSATISFIED?

Are Hamilton men satisfied with their college? Such a question might very appropriately be considered at the conclusion of such a year as the past has been. Sweeping criticisms of the rushing system, the current method of grading in courses, compulsory Sunday chapel, the Public Speaking Department, Hamilton's alleged seclusion from the world of men, as well as of many other phases of our college life have been constantly the order of the day. An observer from the outside might quite reasonably deduce that very little could be said for Hamilton College. Yet would it be entirely fair to draw such a conclusion? Are we really so dissatisfied as we appear to be?

It is, of course, perfectly obvious to most undergraduates and alumni that such is not the case. Few Hamilton men are thorough-going pessimists. Much of our cynicism is temporary; much of our discontent is but passing irritation; in our questioning, probing attitude we are merely reflecting the spirit of our age. It speaks well for our college that this should be true; it would be regrettable were it otherwise with us. We are abreast of the times.

The outstanding fact about us is this: We are satisfied with our college; we love our college. The very recent emergence of a highly critical spirit indicates that students have been washed by the currents of their era. It does not indicate that Hamilton College has undergone or will ever undergo the least deterioration. The college is better than it was ten years ago, or twenty years ago. The quality of undergraduate scholarship and thinking has scarcely depreciated. It is only our attitude that stamps us as different from the generation that preceded us. Were it possible to snarl up the skein of time and transport one of our average, critically inclined students to the Hamilton College of 1910 or 1915, he would undoubtedly experience the same reaction as he is now experiencing in his contemporary environment. There are always things to criticize, institutions to reform, changes to be made. No, the source of discontent lies most immediately within the undergraduates themselves. The college does as well as is to be expected, and that is often very well indeed.

This perhaps superficial analysis does not, on the other hand, disclose the impossible situation that the more militant optimists would make it. It is entirely true—and let us smile philosophically about it—that current undergraduate criticisms have, in general, factual support of much validity. This is a truth that must be faced.

Whether or not it will be faced is another question and an important one. The prevalent feeling among undergraduates that the college administration chooses to pay little attention to student opinion is undoubtedly due to a too unsympathetic approach on the part of the administration itself. As one undergraduate has put it, "It hurts us to see our much-praised Alma Mater trundling along in the same old rut decade after decade while glorious ventures in better things shine out one after another around us." If we were not already satisfied with Hamilton, we should not be so constantly anxious to improve our college; it is because we are loyal that we wish for a better Hamilton.

No one can deny that we are satisfied. That question is answered. And we are rather proud, too, that our loyalty has taken this new form —the form of a hope that some day we shall be more satisfied than we are today.

Plans For McKinney Debate Are Complete

Final plans have been made for the annual McKnney prize debate contest for Hamilton seniors to be held tonight before a public audience in the Chapel.

Five alumni living in the vicinity of the college have been selected as judges. The debate will begin at 8:15 and will be presided over by Prof. Willard B. Marsh, acting head of the public speaking department.

The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, That the United States should materially increase its naval forces." Six men will take part, but in accordance with the rules of the contest, the sides will not be chosen until within 24 hours of the debate.

The five judges are: Supreme Court Justice William F. Dowling, '04; Arthur L. Evans, '10; T. Bartle Gorman, '20; W. Leslie Lewis, '17 and R. A. Lopardo, '21.

The speakers will be Winton Tolles, A. K. Roberts, Robert L. Reed, Frederick A. Ballard, Frederic Dan Huntington Gilbert and Paul H. Hays.

A foundation of $1,500 by the late Charles McKinney, Binghamton, furnishes prizes of $50 and $25 to the two speakers earning first and second place, respectively. Last year the contest was won by Frederic S. Marquardt, first and George Grayson Tyler, second.

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Frank A. Jones, '27, was at the Delta Upsilon House on May 12.

Albert L. Wheeler, '27, Edgar R. Morris, '30, and James Brady, '31. were at the Delta Upsilon House last week-end.

Plans Are Made For Senior Ball

After considerable deliberation and inquiry, the Senior Ball Committee has selected Jimmy Day and his special orchestra for this year's annual Commencement dance, which will be held Friday evening, June 15. Jimmy Day's Orchestra has played at several Hamilton house parties, and is extremely popular with the undergraduates. It will be augmented by the addition of several pieces particularly for the occasion.

Due to the fact that the Charlatans will give their play in Commons this year, Senior Ball will again be held in the gymnasium, and not in Commons, as had been contemplated. It is expected that more attention will be given to the decorations of the gymnasium than has been done in past years, in an attempt to make the last social event of the year as attractive and enjoyable as possible.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained this week, and up until two days before the dance, for five dollars a couple. At that time the price will be raised to six. Tickets may be obtained from Holley, Leich, Reed, Warren, Farley, or at the College Store.

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THE HAMILTON SPEAKER

Any alumnus of the college who has a copy of the Hamilton Speaker which he no longer needs will confer a favor by sending it to the College Library.

J. D. IBBOTSON,
Librarian.

LIFE TO COMPILE LIST OF NEW BOOKS

Weekly Library Purchases of General Interest Will Be Reviewed

[Editor's Note: In the constant search for material to fill the columns of Life the editor has sometimes to resort to stories on the origin of the word "Rusties" or overlong accounts of drawn-out games. Dr. Squires has recently proven a great help by assuring us of at least one column a week; the Forum runs by jumps and starts, but has known barren stretches lasting for months; activities about the college are necessarily few and far between, and so it goes in the composition of the paper.

With this issue we are inaugurating a feature which should prove to be moderately interesting and somewhat valuable: a column given over to a catalogue of the more important books acquired by the library during the preceding week—with very brief comment and, in the case of the work of an alumnus, a somewhat longer consideration of the book.]

The Comedy of Poland by Count Olivier d'Etchegoyen, first published in 1925 and translated by Nora Bickley:

Count d'Etchegoyen, Major in the French Army, took a trip through Poland and Russia three years ago and then wrote his "impressions." To judge from his story, Poland offers untold possibilities to persons interested in violent slumming on a large scale. He draws a disheartening picture of filth, greed, misery and corruption, while in the background and overhead there hovers the ever-present spirit of alcohol—"Poland water." One will look far to find a good word for the Poles in this volume. In his way, the count has done a thorough job, so thorough that it is hard to believe.

Dr. Ferry has presented the library with a volume called **Jamaican Fossil Echini,** given to him by the authors, Benjamin W. Arnold, '86, and Hubert L. Clark. This book represents by far the largest collection of fossil echini that has been made in the West Indian region and contains more than 3,000 specimens, many of which are new. Mr. Arnold's method of fossil collecting is unique. It seems that anyone in Jamaica can earn a living by cracking stones for the local highway officer. The author motors along the road inducing the stone-crackers, by the offer of a higher wage, to look for "stone sea-eggs." In this way he has accumulated an unsurpassed collection of Caribbean fossils.

The library has purchased what is probably the most beautiful set of colored plates on flowers that has ever been printed. The title of the volumes is **North American Wild Flowers,** done by Mary Vaux Walcott and issued privately by the Smithsonian Institute. There are five portfolio volumes with approximately 400 plates. Owing to their great value the books will be reserved for only those interested in botany.

Another book of great value is a copy of Thucydides' Peloponnesian Wars, printed by the renaissance printer, Henry Stephanus, whose French name was Etienne. The book bears the date 1564 and includes a Latin translation with copious notes of the medieval humanists. Especially noteworthy is the beautiful Greek type used by Stephanus, a characteristic of his work. On the cover is the bookplate of a former owner, bearing the initials A. R.

My People the Sioux, by Luther Standing Bear.

To prove the authenticity of this work no less authority on the "wild west" than the once-famous William S. Hart has consented to write an introduction to this book. As one might believe, Mr. Standing Bear had very little to do with the composition of the book except to pose for illustrations. After the uninitiated are introduced to the intimate life of the Sioux Indians of the late nineties, an apologetic account of the Custer fight is given, the Buffalo Bill Show story is retold with a certain crudity that lends an Indian flavor to the tale, and the book ends with a plea for equality and citizenship for the Indian.

The Democratic Party—A History, by Frank R. Kent.

The Republican Party—A History, by William S. Myers, Prof. of Politics, Princeton.

Presidential year is always a propitious time for the distribution of political literature. The Century Publishing Co. has deliberately seized this opportunity to issue two contrasting volumes on the history of the Republican and Democratic parties. The first of the authors succeeds in remaining non-partisan, although the Teapot Dome scandal receives almost too much space in proportion to the rest of the book. On the other hand, Prof. Meyers does not give the Oil Scandal any attention whatever. His work may be termed as a compilation of laudatory campaign statistics for the benefit of the Republican party.

Leacock Is Against Skyscraper College

Stephen Leacock, better known as a humorist then as professor of economics at McGill University, was hardly joking when he told University of Pittsburgh students that their Cathedral of Learning, or "high-up" building , as he calls it, is all wrong,

"I should prefer the dream life and elm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be rubber trees on the fiftieth floor and the shaded lanes will be elevator pits."

"I have realized the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extraordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generation will go the same path as prejudices and hates.

"But even up there on the fiftieth floor," Mr. Leacock admitted "you will be doing characteristic work. We can, like the White Knight in Alice in Wonderland, learn to think upside down if we only know how."

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CARPE DIEM

What do you think of your Houseparty girl now?

* * *

Another Presidential Boomdeahdeay

Dear Carpe,

Soon the American people will be called upon to give a solemn referendum as to who will be their chosen representative in the White House for the next four years. I am surprised that the name of Milledge Louis Bonham, Furman 'oo and still is, has not been mentioned in this connection—inasmuch as it has been mentioned in connection with pretty nearly everything else.

Permit me to start the campaign of "The Flour of Southern Chivalry."

Yours honest and truly,
THE FLOATING POPULATION.

* * *

Shades of Stan Griffin or Walter Herman Carl Laves Can't Guess Who Wrote This

This short and simple ditty
Which is not very pretty,
O'er which you scan a bored and weary eye,
Was writ by little me
For blase you to see
When I was just as bored by Poly Sci.

* * *

Carpe Diem Makes Out the Perfect Schedule:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Breakfast	Breakfast	GEOLOGY	TRIP	
	Art 9-10	Physics Lab.			
	Dram. Interp.	Econ.			
Biol. (Tree Study)					

	Cuts
Sleeping Through Chapel	12
3 Week Ends Home	12
5 Rounds of Golf	5
3 House parties (Cornell, Williams, Union)	6

* * *

What do you think of your houseparty girl now?

* * *

Carpe, as a charter member of the Hell Bent Fer Culture Club, wishes to congratulate Bibs on the fine string of "incunabulas," that he caught us.

P. S.—Incunabula is what the "hot monde" calls old books.

* * *

The guy who writes the catalogue of electives
Will surely be flunked by faculty detectives.

* * *

The radical who is at present the Editor-in-Chief of Life (not the humorous magazine), seems to take a perfect delight in breaking down one good old Hamilton tradition after another. This young Bolshevik actually had the nerve to write an editorial praising the choir, instead of lambasting the faculty for giving us assignments when we cry for culture. O tempora, O Mencken!

* * *

Spring sports got into full swing this week with the opening of the water throwing contest. Decagon seems to be maintaining its unrivalled supremacy. The Emerson Lits of Carnegie are a poor second. However, they are rapidly improving and may pull through for the championship. South dormitory made a fair showing in the first round, but they will have to sling a mean bucket, if they hope to beat the leaders of the circuit.

Nobody has made a grand slam by sloshing a faculty members. Some of the savants are apparently scared though, for Bill Squires hasn't gotten out his straw hat yet. Only one case of hydrophobia has been reported.

* * *

To Bill Stevens, we make a bow
That almost breaks our backs,
For he's a super man—and how!
With ribbons @ forty smacks.

* * *

Further Illumination Via Local Signs

"Banks don't serve drinks. Why should we cash checks?"

* * *

We nominate for the world's best business head the fellow who sold his roommate's books to the albino flash from Cambridge, and then borrowed a quarter so he would have enough to get to Ute.

* * *

Famous Inventions by the Hamilton Faculty

Mort Erkskine, B. Chem, has invented a non-skid cake of soap. After many years of faithful experimentation he found that a quantity of sand mixed with the soap performed the necessary function.

Crim Burton has perfected a heatless radiator that is highly prized in tropical climes.

Squires, '88, crashed through with two brain prodigies: Stockings for chair legs and shoes for the feet of a yard stick.

Gib Meader, potential M. A., discovered a candy made of glue and shellac which will keep a girl's mouth shut. This is a great boon to college men; she can't say "NO!"

* * *

"Buckets of blood," screamed the parrot as Long John Silver ordered doughnuts and coffee for the sixth morning in succession.

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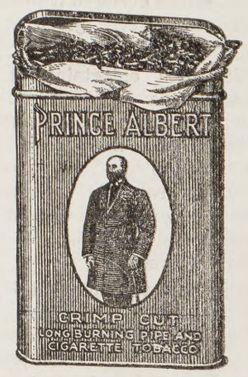

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STUDENT REVIEWS AGAIN CONTINUED

Undergraduates Offer Opinions on Elective Courses

History 11-12

Prof. Graves has rescued this course from the catalog where it long occupied the same place that Hebrew 1-2 still holds. No one can estimate this course from experience with it. However, it promises great things for those who like history. In the first place it offers a teacher who knows the field of Medieval European history and who himself is an enthusiastic student doing research work in the same period. Secondly, the subject of the Renaissance and the Reformation is probably the most fascinating of any listed on the catalog of history. Here is a course for a man who wants to get interested and do plenty of research of his own.

Latin 3-4

This course is valuable because it offers a certain amount of familiarity with at least one Roman writer who is met in even casual reading—Catullus.

The first semester is the least inviting insofar as subject material is concerned. The "Agricola" of Tacitus and Pliny's letters will arouse little interest as enjoyable literature, however indispensable they may be to the historian and the student of literature. The material covered is not too difficult to read and the facility gained in handling real Latin prose is worth while. Dr. Chase's usual engaging method of teaching makes the course what it is.

The second semester is by far more profitable for the general student. The most significant of Catullus' poems are read and discussed, with special reference to the various meters used. Dr. Durham's scholarly handling of these poems tends to obscure their lyricism, but the appreciative student will not miss this evident quality. Cicero's letters are worth reading for anyone who is interested in the author and the Republican Period. Here Dr. Durham's thorough knowledge is of great value to the student who pursues the course eagerly.

Latin 5-6

Best course in the Latin Department. Prof. Chase has the drama and Dr. Durham the Satires of Horace. Students begin to appreciate Latin as a literature rather than a "dead langauge." Horace's acquaintance renewed and a former superficial friendship is strengthened greatly by reading the Satires. The history and development of the drama form a most interesting study, while the Satires are the ancient prototype of the modern familiar essay.

Physics 1-2

The subject matter is good if one holds by the theory that everyone should know a little physics before he completes his edducation. The danger is that he will know too little, for Prof. Saunders, while knowing the subject to perfection, has a great deal of difficulty in understanding how anyone else can know so little. His laboratory method of having students work things out for themselves, while a bit slow, is probably successful in teaching one to think for himself. Poor laboratory apparatus seriously interferes with the course.

MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(From Page One)

and brought to the Hill the Musical Art Quartet, comprising four well-known metropolitan artists: Sascha Jacobson, one of the most prominent of the younger violinists; Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, cellist, who has appeared in previous recitals on the Hill; Paul Bernard, second violin, and well known New York instrumentalist; and Louis Kauffman, winner of the Loeb prize at the Institute of Musical Art. The well balanced program—one quartet by Mozart, one by Brahms, one by Debussy, with an ultra-modern quartet by a new composer as an encore—was undoubtedly the musical success of the year as far as Hamilton College is concerned. Competent critics declared it to be the best performance ever given at the College.

For the fifth entertainment, on April 29, Sascha Jacobson, one of the artists of the previous concert, returned to present a program with Professor Shute as accompanist. After his appearance in the quartet, there was a general desre to hear him as a soloist, and his selections were enthusiastically received.

As events have turned out, this was the last concert of the year. The Musical Arts Society has now come to have a part in life at Hamilton, in helping to form a deep interest in the best music and greater ability to appreciate it. It has been a very successful year, and plans are already under way for even more programs next year.

HAMILTON TRACK TEAM DEFEATS ROCHESTER

(From Page One)

events was rather mediocre. The upstate lads took first and second in the shot put, with Hamilton third. Thatcher of Rochester also took first in the discus. Wormuth of Hamilton placed second, and Van Horn of Rochester, third.

De Sormo and Schneider of Hamilton took first and second in the javelin with Thatcher of the visitors, third. Carlisle and De Sormo, both Hill entries, bested Henry of Rochester for first and second positions in the pole vault.

The summary:

Shot put—Thatcher, Rochester, first; Kincaid, Rochester, second; Schneider, Hamilton, third. Distance, 35 feet, ¾ inches.

Pole vault—Carlisle, Hamilton, first; De Sormo, Hamilton, second; Henry, Rochester, third. Height, 9 feet.

Discus—Thatcher, Rochester, first; Wormuth, Hamilton, second; Van Horn, Rochester, third. Distance, 100 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Stevenson, Rochester, first; Carson, Hamilton, second, Cutter, Hamilton, third. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Cutter, Hamilton, first; Paris, Rochester, second; Puglisi, Hamilton, third. Distance, 19 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin—De Sormo, first; Schneider, Hamilton, second; Thatcher, Rochester, third. Distance, 157 feet, 11½ inches.

100-yard dash—Ford, Hamilton, first; Feld, Rochester, second; Dutcher, Hamilton, third. Time, 10:5.

Mile run—Kraii, Rochester, first; G. Clark, Hamilton, second; Perry, Hamilton, third. Time, 4:44.

440-yard run—Lathrop, Hamilton, first; Gramkee, Rochester and Walker, Hamilton, tied for second. Time, 54:1.

High hurdles—Cutter, Hamilton, first; Jenks, Rochester, second; De Sormo, Hamilton, third. Time, 16:2.

220-yard dash—Ford, Hamilton, first; Frazee, Hamilton, second; Feld, Rochester, third. Time, 23:9.

880-yard run—Wood, Rochester, first; Ahner, Hamilton, second, Douglas, Hamilton, third. Time, 2:10.9.

Low hurdles—Ford, Hamilton, first; Cutter, Hamilton, second; Jenks, Rochester, third. Time, 22:6.

Two-mile—Crane, Hamilton, first; Kraii, Rochester, second; C. Clark, Hamilton, third. Time, 10:35.

Mile relay—Won by Hamilton. Team—Frazee, Walker, Aderhold, Dutcher. Time, 3:40.2.

DRAMATIC GROUPS WILL GIVE PLAYS

(From Page One)

The plays are well adapted to fit on the same program with the Charlatans' production, inasmuch as the scenery is quite simple and can be changed between plays with slight difficulty. Every effort will be made to start promptly.

The Dramatic Classes, coached for some time by Mr. Fancher, have already a creditable reputation earned through their semi-annual performances. The first appearance this season was before the Christmas vacation when the annual Miracle Plays were given before an audience which taxed the capacity of Commons Hall.

Meanwhile the annual play given by the Charlatans at Commencement is under way. Last Wednesday some forty men tried out before a committee of judges composed of Professors Fancher and Rudd and Mr. Sprague, to determine the cast. The play selected for this year will be Young Woodley, the drama that created such a success last season on Broadway. This will be the first time that a collegiate company has ever attempted it and the second time it has ever been performed by any amateurs in the country, the Dallas Players having been the first.

The Charlatans are using for their rehearsals the original manuscripts of Glenn Hunter and the other members of the original cast. In selecting Young Woodley the local actors have assumed as heavy a task in the matter of difficulty of interpretation as any play ever produced on the Hill. Mr. Sprague will coach the production, while the sole feminine role has been kindly taken by Miss Ethel Schagel of Clinton, a member of the Players Club of Utica.

The cast selected follows:

H. A. Knox	Woodley.
Pitcher	Master Simmons.
Barnes	Mr. Woodley
Penner	Milner.
Reed	Ainger
Harwood	Vining
Wardwell	Butler.
Baldwin	Cope.
Miss Schagel	Laura Simmons.

TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR CONFERENCE MEET

(From Page One)

other first open to Captain Cutter.

Several former winners in the sprints will be back this year, and may give Ford some competition. Good places in these events however are certain. Lathrop has good chances to take the quarter. Dopsters figure that these points with those picked up in the other events, if the points break evenly between Alfred, St. Lawrence and Rochester—will be sufficient to win the meet for Hamilton.

Alfred is exceptionally strong in the half, one-mile, and two-mile. The first places and possibly the second places will go to Alfred in these events. Nevertheless Hamilton will be able to pick up third, fourth or fifth places in all of these. If a repetition of Saturday's performance takes place in the relay another five points may be added to Hamilton's probable score, and another cup may be brought back from the conference meet.

The field events are uncertain. De Sormo will easily take the javelin and may be backed up by Schneider. The Rochester high jumper will undoubtedly garner five points for his squad. Several places in the broad jump and discuss ought to fall for the Buff and Blue.

These are Hamilton's chances. If Rochester and St. Lawrence can keep Alfred from getting points in events in which the Buff and Blue has no strong competitors, if Alfred wins only its places in the distances and is not able to pick up fourths and fifths in other events, Hamilton has a good chance to take the meet.

BASEBALL TEAM BOWS TO SYRACUSE 6-1

(From Page One)

Lawton, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
	35	1	8	24	12	1

SYRACUSE	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kolad, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Peck, 3b	3	2	1	0	1	0
Deming, c	4	2	1	4	1	0
Lambert, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Miner, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Sibus, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Benzin, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Horowitz, ss	4	1	1	3	2	1
Baysinger, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
	32	9	7	24	9	1

Hamilton	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Syracuse	2	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	*	— 9

Runs batted in: Peck 3, Kolad, Deming 2, Lawton, Miner 2, Sibus. Two base hit: Knox. Three base hit: Miner. Home runs: Deming, Peck. Sacrifice: Hassard. Left on bases: Syracuse 5, Hamilton 8. Bases on balls: Knox 4. Struck out: Knox 5, Lambert 4. Passed ball: Chatfield.

ESSAY WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

(From Page One)

State," and Albert C. Redmond who wrote on "The Restoration of Our Forests." This contest offers an award of books.

Francis E. Mineka, '29, was awarded the prize for his essay on "Tabloid Journalism" in the Cobb Essay competition.

The Hutton Essay Prize was won by Samuel A. Ives, '30, with an essay on "The Sermon on The Mount."

The winner of the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing has not been announced as yet.

The German Club concluded its year with a banquet, Saturday evening in the form of a Kommers, at the Hotel Martin in Utica. The toast, "Er lebe hoch, hoch, hoch!" with the proper simultaneous use of the German beer steins, was one of the features of the evening.

The guests were Drs. Moore and Gates of Colgate, Rev. Mr. Keller of Utica, and Drs. Hauch and Laves and Mr. Heist of Hamilton. Herr President Bauer acted as toastmaster. The program consisted of speeches, toasts, and German songs.

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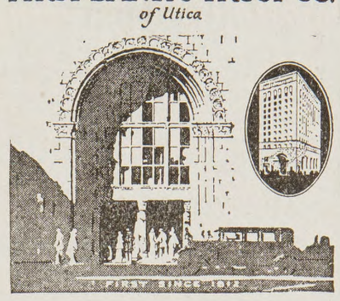

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